WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.) Salt Lake City—Barameter, 25:59; current temperature, 63; maximum temperature, 64; minimum temperature, 69; mean temperature, 76, which is 5 de-

grees above normal.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since first of the month, 42.
Accumulated excess of temperature

Accumulated excess of precipitation since first of the month, .14 inch
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 4.08 inches, FORECASTS TILL S P. M. WEDNES.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:
Conditions continue somewhat threatening but probably fair weather tonight
and Wednesday; continued warm.
For Utah: Made at San Francisco:
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure covers the plateau region and the northern Rocky Mountain slope. The lowest pressure is over southeastern Idaho, where the barometer reads 23.63 inches. The crest of an area of high pressure is moderately high over the Mississippi valley Rain has fallen over the lower Missour valley and along the west Gulf coast. It is warmer over the northern and middle plateau regions, Montana and western Eouth Dakota. L. F. MURDOCH. Section Director.

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TODAY

January 1, 1899, 10,280.

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 611-2

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S. L. Colton has been appointed field deputy United States marshal by Unit-ed States Marshal Miller. Mr. Colton will be located at Vernal.

Superintendent Cooper, as chairman of the board of examiners, announces that an examination of teachers, who are applicants for positions in the pub-lic schools, and who do not hold re-newal certificates, will be held at the High school building on Monday next, Contracts have been let for L. H.

Young's new residence on Second street, near Conyon road. The masonry work will be done by A. H. Worthen, J. W. Broughton thas the carpentering con-tract and James & Harris will see after the plumbing. Architect Headlund has the werk in charge.

The opening in the through telephone line in Wyoming is now nearly closed, the gangs working toward each other being only twenty-four miles apart. The burned section of the company's system in the Saratoga country has been repaired. A connection has been made with the main line from the erris-Haggerty mine some six miles

The police are determined to protect bicyclists in the use of the small strip of ground along the street car track al-lowed them by the city fathers. Numerous arrests have been made during the past few days of violators of the ord nance, and while a great many plead ignorance of the law the police are in-clined to the belief that most of the violations are wilful and premeditated,

Col. E. W. Hammond, one of Utah's representatives at the G. A. R. national encampment at Chlcago, has writter a letter home which speaks of the chances of the encampment coming to Salt Lake next year. While not certain Cel. Hammond says that the chances of Salt Lake being chosen are very good indeed. The colonel says also that this meeting is one of the greatest yet held by the Grand Army of the Republic.

County Attorney Frank Nebeker of Cache county was seen on the streets this morning. He came down from Logan last evening. Mr. Nebeker says that the smallpox situation in the north is improving, and that the health authorities have it well in hand, with everything looking to the early stamp-ing out of the trouble. The cases de-veloped so far are of a light character. There are only four cases in Logan, where the rules of quarantine are being

As A. D. Harrison of Tooele county was driving towards this city yesterday afternoon his team became frightened and ran away. By some means his right leg was tangled in the wheel causing a compound fracture of the member besides a severe fracture of the ankle. When found on the road the ankle. When found on the road the broken bones were protruding through the flesh and skin. He was taken to the Holy Cross hospital where Dr. C. F. Wilcox attended to his injuries. When Mr. Harrison reached the hospital he found he had lost a purse containing \$12,50 in money and a draft for \$28.50. He was doing as well today as could be expected.

An explosion of acetylene gas at the Lagoon yesterday afternoon resulted in the serious injury of Ambrose Higham of the Higham Brothers, plumbers, and the slight injury of Clyde Teasdale, a lad of 12. Higham and the boy went out to repair a leak in the gas tank. The water was let out but some of the ignited from the heated soldering iron resulting in the explosion. Higham, who got the full force of the explosion, eret News and all news dealers.

had the bones in his right foot dislocat ed and his right arm broken below the albow. The Tensdale lad, who is the son of Geo. E. Teasdale of No. 830 east Ninth South who put in the plant, was cut in the llp and otherwise bruised, but was able to go home. Higham was taken to the Holy Cross hospital.

Boarding places wanted by students Send your name, address and rates to the Salt Lake Business College, Tem pleton Bldg. Fail opening Sept. 4, 1900. Money to loan on first class security, nterest low. No commissions charged

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UTAB COAL.

Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear Creek-Lump, \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.00 per ton until Sept. 1st, 73 So. Main St. Tele-phone, 429. D. J. SHARP, Agt.

SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Sall Lake Stake of Zion will meet in the Assembly hall Sait Lake City, on Saturday, September 1st, and in the Tabernacle on Sunday, September 2nd, 1900. Meetings will commence on Saturday at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m., and on Sunday at 2 p. m. The Sunday school confer-ence of the Stake will be held on Sunday at 10 a, m.

A general attendance of all officers

and members is requested.

ANGUS M. CANNON,

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,

CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake,

SIX MONTHS FOR WILLIE.

Six Complaints Were Dismissed-Pros ecuted on One Only.

Contrary to expectation, John C. Wil-lie, the young man who purloined goods from the store of F. Auerbach and Bro. was sentenced by Judge Timmony Willie pleaded guilty to but one count, the other six being dismissed on motion of the county attorney. D. C. Eichner, attorney for the defendant, stated to the court that Wille had made restitution to Auerbach's as far as possible, and thought therefore that Willie should only receive a light sentence. The court concluded that to make restitution was not punishment, and sentenced Willie to six months in the county istil. six months in the county jail,

SMALLPOX IN CACHE COUNTY

Number of Cases Still Exist-Disease Thought to be Well Under Control.

Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the State board of health, is in receipt of a letter from Quarantine Officer C. E. Boynton at Logan stating that there were fifty-nine cases of smallpox at Wellsville; twenty-nine cases quaranweisyine, twenty-me cases quarantined at Paradise, and one death in Providence, the victim being a lad named Tyre, It was also stated that there was a case at Mt. Sterling, with several suspects. The Pitman family, who brought the disease to Lewiston, Dr. Boynton said, were infected in Ohio. Most of the cases are light, some severe. The disease is contered through Cacho. The disease is scattered through Cache county. An old gentleman named Henry Thomas is down with the disease at Wellsville, and Fred Morgan, aged six months, of the same place, also has it. The disease is thought to be well in hend a further spread

BUILDING AND REALTY.

A sheriff's deed has been filed for record conveying to William H. Irvine, for \$2,000, a number of lots in Capital View addition, which were sold six months ago at the foreclosure suit of W. H. Ir-vine vs H. M. McCartney et al. The lots were foreclosed for a debt of \$4,033, and the purchase price represents the amount realized at the sheriff's sale.

INSPECT NEW FIRE HOUSE.

City Councilmen are Well Pleased With Fourth Precinct Station.

The Boys Give an Exhibition and are Highly Complimented by the Visiting Solons.

Eight City Councilmen, in the persons of R. B. Whittemore, George Canning, F. S. Fernstrom, Charles Cottrell Jr., A. J. Davis, W. J. Tuddenham, J. J. Thomas and F. J. Hewlett, paid a visit of inspection yesterday afternoon to the new fire station known as No. 4, situated on between Fourth and Fifth streets, Twenty-first ward. The trip was made in the police patrol wagon, Police Offier John J. Roberts holding the reins, The sight of so many of the city fathers ending in such a rig attracted lots of atand various were the comments made. The visit was made in response to an invitation issued by Chief Devine and was very much enjoyed. The solons made a thorough inspection of the house and equipments and the lire laddies made a uppaler of rue for the herealt. and equipments and the fire laddies made a number of runs for the benefit of the visitors. Captain Wood has charge of the department and the numerous drills he puts the boys through daily cannot fail in making them efficient in their new calling. The number of men employed at the new department is ten. One man sleeps downstairs at night with an alarm close to his ears. This station has some advantages over This station has some advantages over the others, one of which is that the ap-paratus may be driven through the building and turned around in the rear yard, something that enables the boys o get the apparatus easily into position

as highly pleased with the station, and compilmented the boys upon their effi-ciency and the good showing made.

Good Medicine for Children.

If you have a baby in the house you will wish to know the best way to check any unusual looseness of the bowels, or diarrhoea so common to small children. O. P. M. Holiday, of Deming, Ind., who has an eleven months' old child, says: "Through the months of June and July our baby the tooking and look a running off was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach, His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once."

THE CREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

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WILL NOT CLOSE ON LABOR DAY.

Prospect That Saltair Will Remain Open Some Time.

A FIGHT ON GRAIN RATES

May be Precipitated About Chicago-Has Clark Bought for the Southern Pacific?

Although Labor day, which comes this year on next Monday, usually marks the closing of summer bathing resorts. It is quite likely that Saltair will this season remain open for some time thereafter. The water retains its high temperature for some weeks after comparatively cool weather sets in, and there are some veteran bathers who say that the best part of the bathing season is just coming in. Be that as it may, the proposition for a continuance of the open season at Saltair for a few weeks, and official announcement will be made tomorrow or next day.

MAY BE THIS.

Has Clark Bought Los Angeles Terminal for Southern Pacific?

This is what the Denver Post of Sunday has to say of the Clark-Los Angeles Terminal report:

"Colorado railroad men were stirred up this week by the announcement from San Frincisco that W. A. Clark of Montana had bought the old Los Angeles Terminal road and would at once extend it to Salt Lake.

"As one railroad man said:

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"Such a thing, if true, would stir
things up mightly, and the indications
are that things are about to be stirred

up. Ex-Senator Clark has the money to buy it; he has the money to extend the road to Salt Lake, and that in a hurry; he is free from other railroad entanglements and is said to have been casting about for a good, short road which he might use as the basis for extensive railroad operations.
"If he should extend the road to Salt

Lake it would mean a competing line for the Southern Pacific and a conse-quent shakeup in all through traffic ar-rangements now existing, and while the construction would require time. yet the first visible evidence of such a move would stir the entire reallroad world. Colorado roads would be particularly interested. It would be the mos important recent event among the rail roads, rivaling the construction of some roads, rivaling the construction of some of the transcontinental lines in days gone by. The fact is pointed out that the construction of the Los Angeles-Sait Lake line would be about the only move in railroad construction that Clark could undertake. His capital is too gigantic and his methods too daring to allow of any minor moves. A transcontinental line is thus about the only thing that would satisfy the Mon.

inan millionaire's ambitions.

"There is a possible hitch in the transaction, made so by the record of a former deal in which Mr. Clark was interested. A few years ago he bought a small road in California and the transaction set everyone wild over what might be expected. Excited in dividuals had him extending the lin ll over the country, competing with very road in the nation and, as one can said: They even asserted that he could build out to Hawali by means

a great ocean bridge. But Mr. Clark fooled them. One fine day, without warning, news came that he had sold the road to the Southern Pacific, the only possible competitor. The facts leaked out that the Pacific wanted the road to prevent future com-petition, but was unable to buy it. So Clark bought the road and then turned

"Is Clark doing the same thing again? If he is, there is no danger of a road to Salt Lake, and of a new and strong competitor. But all concethat Clark may mean business t time, for it is considered certain that a road will be constructed."

STRANGE ACCIDENT.

Brakeman Causes Car to Go Two Ways at One Time.

There was a slight accident on the Oregon Short Line Sunday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock by which no one was seriously injured, but by which some of the rolling stock of the road was badly damaged. The accident was in the nature of a collision, but of such an unusual character that it makes it marked feature in the record of events

The Butte Miner of Monday says that the northbound train, due here at a c'clock, was several hours late yester-day and had orders to meet the southbound train that leaves Butte shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Di vide. The northbound train was the first to reach Divide and remained on the main track, while a brakeman went to the switch and threw it open to let the southbound passenger take the side.

The engine of the northbound train the switch and it had only stood there came along and without stopping started along the sidetrack. A brakeman of the northbound train was standing a the switch lover and when the fron trucks of the last Pullman on the south bound train had passed the switch he threw the lever, with the result that while the front trucks of the car trav-led along the sidetrack the hind truck ogressed along the main line and roadside into the engine of the north-ound train. The northbound train was ced backward more than twenty feet the collision and might have gone ther had not the coupling on the oking car of the southbound train been broken, thus allowing the sleeper across the engine to bring the rest of

that train to a standstill. he passengers on both trains were shaken up and considerably alarmed but were not hurt. The side of the sleeper was budly smashed and the m chest and pilot of the engine was y damaged and the train was un-to proceed to Butte until a fresh ne was obtained from Silver Bow southbound train was not much de-ed. The makeup of that train was ersed, however, and the smoking car, ch had had one coupling pulled out. put on the rear of the train, while damaged sleeper, whose couplings not been injured, was placed on the

he brakeman who was the cause of accident is an old employe of the l and an experienced rallroad mun been engaged fifteen years in siness. He appeared unable to any expxlanation as to what pos-

GRAIN RATES.

Prospective Indiscriminate Slashing of Tariffs East of Chicago.

Word comes from St. Paul that a flour

Duluth and by the all-rall route. The are the outcome of secret cutting. The bidding for flour shipments is lively, and it is believed in St. Paul that the reductions will hold for some time. The Chicago roads have been complaining that the rates from the western grain belt have been favorable to the northern carriers and anything but conductve to a profitable movement of the cereals toward that city. Conditions are likely to force the matter upon the serious attention of the northern carriers, and some Chicago freight officials are of the tention of the northern carriers, and some Chicago freight officials are of the belief that those lines will soon make the desired advancements. This year the movement of grain out of Duluth has been small as compared with that of any of the last four or five years, although the shipments to the northern elevators have been heavier than usual. The elevators are almost filled, and if have to be moved castward. The Duluth market is stagnating. The rail rates have been such as to bring a vast volume of business to the Minnesota port. Almost all of the grain shipped from Duluth has gone by boat, the distance to the eastern markets being ill not be long before the grain will ance to the eastern markets being too

great to allow of all-rall hauls. The officials of both eastern a astern and western lines running into Chicago are very lesirous of getting more grain to tha eir rates the Chicago lines, with the port of southern roads, will begin at discriminate and reckless slashing of iffs. The all-rail lines apprech tation is open and the present take tar thow of getting any grain to haul fro Thicago to the seaboard, but they hop that when water navigation is closed they will have enough grain in Chicago to allow of a profitable movement by the all-rail routes.

SPIKE AND RAIL The Eleventh ward people are at

Fifteen carloads of California sheep are speeding east over the Western. J. S. Turner has been made a division easter mechanic on the Boston &

The Butte train last night was nearly five hours late on account of the ex-Mr. Burley of the Short Line, and Mr. Heintz of the Western will go to the

Glenwood Springs meeting. J. T. Callahan, of the Nickel Plate left here last night for Chicago, after a pleasant visit among local railroad

Tomorrow there should have been an excursion to Saltair from Cache valley, but it was postponed on account of the quarantine up north.

Employes of the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande Western will run an excursion over the latter line to Ogden on labor day, Monday, Sept. 3. Master Mechanic Richard English, who has been officiating at Helper for the Rio Grande Western, has resigned. He expects to go to California.

Conductor J. A. Allen of the Western had his left hand so badly crushed while coupling cars at Castle Gate that the member was amputated last night at St. Mark's hospital, John Hurley, a youth 12 years of age net with a frightful death shortly after

2 o'clock yesterday under the wheels of a Butte, Anaconda and Pacific raiload train.-Butte Miner, 27th. A train ran into an engine standing on a side track at Provo yesterday at-ternoon with the result that both en-gines were thrown off the track and

badly smashed up. No one was the engine crews having jumped. William H. Hughes Sweeney, E. J. Fuller and J. W. Rogers have been promoted from firemen to ngineers on the Oregon Short Line

The Missouri Pacific is today running an east-bound excursion from Ne-braska points to points east of the Missouri River at a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, with a min-imum of \$7.

J. S. Wetzel, assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central at Omana, will have charge of traffic interchanged with connecting lines at Omaha, Coun cil Bluffs and Sloux City, and super vision of the Missouri river traffic, Kansas City to Sioux City and terri-tory west of Utah.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and its counterpart among the the Santa Fe's practice of constantly running double-headers. This class of engine running is considered very dan-gerous among train men and engine crews.

A few days ago a surveying party started out from Los Angeles under the superintendency of Henry Hawgood to survey a line for a railroad to San Bernardino, which line will be eventually completed to Salt Lake City, and which will make three overland roads into Lo Angeles.-Butte Miner.

It is said in railroad circles well in formed that some kind of deal of traffic agreement will be arrived at be-tween the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific for a strict mainten-ance of rates, and that the agreement will also provide that each road shall have undisputed sway in its own terri-Chief Clerk Powell of the Illinois

Central office here has returned from his home near St. Louis, whither he went on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Powell. Friends will be glad to learn that the leady is now much improved in health, and Mr. Powel-says that when his wife is sufficiently recovered he will remove her to Salt Lake, which he thinks is an ideal place for a home

Gerrit Fort, who is now assistant general passenger agent for the Union Pacific, was once chief clerk to the gen eral passenger agent of the Illinois Central. Mr. Donald Rose bespeaks fo cessful incumbency in his n because he knows him Mr. Fort a su al. conscientious worke schooled in the passen An eror is committed in ort an eastern man—he is in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, calling Mr. F originally fr illy a westerner. Rio Grande Western stockholders

gladdened b the declaration of 5 per s out of the last year's ter deducting \$848,561 for is \$50,000 for the better-25,000 for insurance fund a contribution to the re-sufferers by an explosion on the line in Utah, ther-plance of \$63.131 to profi and 319.00 s evidences a notable im-er the previous history of Railway Age. the property.

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CHILDREN GUESS! The population of Salt Lake-a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News"

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. An examination of applicants for cer tificates to teach in the schools of Salt Lake County will be held at Murray, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, B. W. ASHTON, County Su-

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By John E. Walton, Deputy.